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ORIGINAL POETRY.

HEAVEN.

There is a calm and peaceful spot Beyond this world of grief and anguish, And light and glory never languish. And in that fair and happy land, Spirits of love and bliss are dwelling And sweet from many a seraph band, The anthems of delight are awelling

And death far distant frowns in vain Upon those spirits bright and pure And sees their glory still remain, From all his dark assaults secure.

ARCOLO

TO OLIVIA. Olivia, with the bloom of youth, O'er airy visions twin'd; And hope, with all the smile of truth, Is resting on the mind;

The world will then too blest appear, Its prospects all too bright; 'er disappointment's bitter to Falls on its clouded light. And yet through life too soon we find,

Tho' sweet the roses bloom; E'en with that sweetness is combin'd A mingled shade of gloom. And on a thorny stalk reclines The queen of every flow'r, Nurs'd with the dew that richly shanes Within the summer bow'r.

And beautiful but for a day, 'Too soon it droops and dies; While sadly o'er its transient stay, 'The mournful nephyr sighz.

And youth is quite as transient too, its bloom must fade away; Most yield to Autumn's char And winter's dread decay.

And, dear Olivia, soon we find, As through life's scenes we roam, For other realms we are design'd, This world is not our home.

SOLITUDE. Written in the Country. Retired far from the noise and strife,

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The busy, restless cares of life, How dearly do I love to rove In solitude's sequestered grove ! Here, distant from the bourts of men. I seek some lone and silent gien, Where no obtrusive step is nigh To break upon my revery.

Here, most from passiou's stornis secure, That to sin's hideous gulf alture, The soul, before confined, is free To contemplate futurity

And here, where scarce a breeze now blown To ruffic nature's still repose, Let me with rapture oft repair The sweets of solitude to share.

Yes, when life's joys and vanity No more possess a charm for me; When youthful vigor passes by And weak decrepitude draws nigh,

Then to some lonely woodland spot, Contented with the hu mblest lo Resigned and cheerful would I fly, In peaceful comfort there to die.

SUN SET.

How sweet the last ray of the sun As leaving the realms of the west, When after his course he has run He sinks in the heavens to rest.

How rich is the edge of that cloud That's tinged with the last setting ray, Which encles, as does the pale shroud, The corpse of this perishing clay.

Thus sweet is the rest of the good, Whene'er they retire from this world, over death's cold, chilling New scenes to their sight are unfurl'd.

So blest is their even of life, And from their repose doth arise An incense unmingled with strife, Above to the courts of the skice.

TO HEALTH .- A FRAGMENT. Why, lovely maid with laughing eye, Dost thou my earnest prayer deny; Why am I, in this luckless hour, Deprived of thy enlivening power! I who was once a favor'd child, Possessed of all thy blessings mild; Who laughed and sung in frulie play, And gladly hail'd the coming day; Past each gay hour in sweet employ, White every pulse beat high with joy; But now alus! those days are gone, Pale metaneboly reigns alone My muken eye and pallid cheek

FINGAL

SONNET.

TO MY DOG CARLO. As oft returning home at eventide

With wear, steps, my daily labour done, To meet thy master thou wilt quickly run, With cheerful mice, and gambol at his side.

The power of fell disease bespeak.

As aften, Carlo, as I meet thee there, arty welcome I am sure to find; And if my hand but stroke thee fondly, kind, These looks do more than gratitude desiare.

hel fond endearments 'tis that renders home More sweet than any plane on earth beside; They make our young affections there abide, though to far distant countries we may rosm; Should I, my faithful friend, thy death survice, Cheriah'd, thy memory still within my heart

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Written for the Saturday Evening P

BURIAL IN THE COUNTRY. deneath those rugged olus, that yew tree's shade,
Where heaves the torf in many a mouldering beap,
Each in his narrow cell for ever laid,
The Aind forefathers of the village sleep,—GRAY.

The kind forefathers of the village sleep.—GRAY. Spring had revisited the earth with sunny shies, and nature again appeared in her robe of roses, scattering flowers in the paths of human enjoyment. The tunoful birds had again visited the village, and were singing their morning hymns in the lefty poplars. Every heart seemed to partake of the general joy, when suddenly the voice of lamentation was heard in the village. The angel of death had arrived, and an aged father summoned to leave the happy circle. In populous cities such a circumstance excites but little commotion: the wheels of industry still roll on, and the breach is unperceived: but cites but little commotion: the wheels of indestry still roll on, and the breach is unperceived: but in the little community of a village it is far otherwise. A gloom overspreads every mind, and every bosom sympathises with the widowed heart and fatherless children. I have stood by the death-bed of the giddy and the gay; I have beheld the last convulsive struggle of the young and beautiful—but never have I seen any that can equal the parting of the food parent. Human nature can hear no more: it is a scene me. man nature can bear no more: it is a scene, me-thinks, that would make an angel weep. There we behold woman's love, hanging, in the last moment, over the lifeless body, like a fading flower, while her tender childron weep at her side, over a father's love and a mother's wo.— Hard must be the heart of that child, that can Hard must be the heart of that child, that can look upon the fading, dying eye of a father, and not feel as it were the last dissolving tie of nature. At that hour remembrance will dwell upon and carry us back to the bissful days of childhood, when we prattled at his knee; and the heart sinks, and the eye gushos, when we cast our glance upon that dear father in all the agonies of death. But the picture is too pain-ful.

Slowly along the church-way path I saw them Slowly along the church-way path I saw them bear him to the lonely grave. Before went aged men, whose heads were beginning to blossom for the tomb, and behind, in sable weeds, were the mourners, absorbed in grief, thinking of the broach that never can be filled. It seemed like broach that never can be filled. It seemed like a dream, as the slow and solemn sound of the bell fell coldly on my heart, and I wiped a tear from my cheek, as the thought came over my mind, that I too must soon be wrapped in the cold winding sheet of death, and carried along the same path, to be deposited in the desolate domain. My eye followed the melancholy procession until they entered the church, where the minister of God was to give the last history, and sing the final dirge over a lifeless father. Blossed minister, said I, with a sigh, may you stand at my bed side, when life is about to be extinguished, and whisper peace to my departing soul. guished, and whisper peace to my departing soul.

I love a minister of God; for there is a charm in
his smile, and an inspiration in his soothing language, that, methinks, is more of heaven than
of earth. He speaks like a kind father to the

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an this occasion, and he endeavored to speconsolation to the hearts that were torn with
anguish.

I saw them bear the father to the brink of the
awful grave. A fond mother's weeping eye
looked down into the gloomy vault, and a pang
of sorrow sunk deep into her feeling heart. She
wept for her bosom friend and her fatherless
children. They were at her side, and she felt
that they were withering like roses that bloom
by the solitary tomb. There her son too looked
down into the home of his father, and he burst
into tears, when he thought that there his own
best friend must crumble into dust. He wept,
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It is the grain to the princess to a sum of down into the home of his father, and he burst into tears, when he thought that there his own best friend must crumble into dust. He wept, like a fond child, when he reflected that the coldearth was his pillow, and that the green grass, waving darkly to the night breeze, would sing his only hullaby. Youth and beauty stood round the grave, and they sighed when they remembered that some of their fathers were beneath their feet, or would, ere long, be borne to the lonely spot. Many a tear-drop stole from the dark blue eye of beauty, like the dew-drop from the violet, when she thought that her lovely form must moulder into dust with her fathers; and the old men, venerable with years, looked upon their children and sighed. And there stood many an orphan, and widow too, by the grave, and their hearts withered as they looked upon the mournful bier, and remembered the goodness of his heart. He was the widow's friead! His lips were the counsellors of innocence oppressed, and his hand was the protector of the injured orphan. It was he that released the grasp of avarice, and caused the blush of shame on the cheek of conversion. Yes, it was he that well that some of their fathers were known, but the startest with the startest in the start of the same man, we streamly not the start of the same man, and the same man, and the start of the start

that still lingers on my ear. It was a sound of all others in nature the most touching, the most tender. It was an awful charm, that broke in upon the heart in defiance of the fortitude of na-ture, and matted down the energies of the soul was, it rolled back again your the privatile. "yes, it rolled back again upon the mind the memory of years. O yes, it was the sound of desolation and death; but it struck not on the ear of the fallen father. No, no, he sleeps in peace, with his brothers and fathers. But it was a warning note to the living that they too should follow. It was the clarion of death—yea, it was the speaking trumpet of the great.

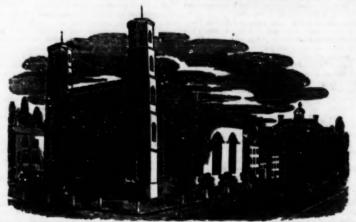
a warning note to the living that they too should follow. It was the clarion of death—yea, it was the speaking trumpet of the grave. It calls not to the clangour of battle, but it hails the children of peace, and the cambidates for eternal fame. But ah! it died on the ear of sorrow with mournful cadence, and chilled the heart of sensibility. It was the knell of departed worth.

The lonely grave now rises to view, where age, and youth, and beauty, sieep. No sculptured cenotaph marks to grandeur's eye the apot where sleeps the generous father and the widow's friend: but at the evening hour affliction's foot shall often tread the path to dwell in tears. There shall the sod grow green upon his grave, foot shall often tread the path to dwell in tears. There shall the sod grow green upon his grave, watered by the homage of the grateful heart, and there, when Summer decks the ground with flowers, shall the gentle zephyr whisper—father, rest in peace. The mourners have returned to the devolate mansion, and the sound of lamentation has ceased; but they bend over their sorrows in silent grief. Nature has lost her charms to them, and the returning Spring has proved to them the sad winter of the heart.

MILFORD BARD.

At the epoch when terror covered France with scaffolds and tears, a young lady equally illustrious by birth and celebrated for beauty, the Princess Fanny Lubomerska, was in Paris. In the midst of the convulsion, she relied for her security on the protection of the law of nations, and devoted her attention to the education of her only daughter. Reading who has then in her and devoted her attention to the education of her only daughter, Rosalia, who was then in her sixth year. Nevertheless, she was denounced to the Revolutionary Committee as a conspirator against the Republic, and was brought before that sanguinary trial. To be suspected, accused, and guillotined, was, in a few days, the lot of this interesting victim. On being arrested, and separated from all her servants, she was allowed to bring her daughter with her to the Conciergerie, and when the unfortunate mother was to bring her daughter with her to the Concier-gerie, and when the unfortunate mother was dragged to the scaffold, she recommended her child to the care of some of the prisoners who remained behind. These, however, in their turn, soon experiencing the same fate, transfer-red to others the unfortunate mant, who was in this way bequeathed, in articule mortis, from victim to victim. At last, little Rosalia found a victim to victim. At last, little Rosalia found a protectress in a good woman, named Bertot, who was the laundress of the prison, who feeling for the forlorn condition, and charmed by the interesting countenance of this orphan of the dungeon, added her as a sixth to the five children of whom she was already the mother. In this situation, so different from that for which fate seemed to have destined her, Rosalia showed that the qualities of her heart were as valuably, as the graces with which nature had endowed

St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia.



This Gothic structure stands on the east side of Tenth, between Market and Chennut Streets, and presents an appearance highly bold and impresents in appearance highly bold and impresents in appearance highly bold and impresents in the state of the front, including the towers, 61 feet.

The western front consists of two octangular towers, 66 feet in height, carried up on the north and south angles, comprising 5 stories, with windows and offsets, terminating in an embattle parapet.

The curtain or space between the towers is 33 feet front by 60 feet in height, and contains three large windows, formed within a recessed arch, 24 feet wide by 36 feet in height, and contains three large windows, formed within a recessed arch, 24 feet wide by 36 feet in height, and contains three large windows, formed within a recessed arch, 36 feet front by 60 feet in height, and contains three large windows, formed within a recessed arch, 37 feet front by 60 feet in height, and contains three large windows, formed within a recessed arch, 38 feet front by 60 feet in height, and contains three large windows, formed within a recessed arch, 37 feet front by 60 feet in height.

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THE MOTHER. BY MRS. HARRIET MUZZY.

idol, and it was about to be taken from her—it groups of half naked fellows whom I saw was her all and she must resign it. Now, with standard, and streaming eyes, raised to beaven, now bending low that she noight hear if it yet breathed, the meserable mother had passed in yet breathed, the meserable mother had passed played, on these occasions, no small sudence her kness and breathed for the prayer to heaven of temper; and I have more than once ob-

he concluded, must possess all the perioctions of its sire and dam, with whose histo-It was midnight!—By a solitary lamp a mother sat watching near the cradle of ber only child, whose low means piezeed her very heart, and whose quick heaving breath seemed a preduct to approaching desolution. No words can describe the anguish of the mother. This infant was her or twelve Arabs, which accounted for the

not on account of the value of the a that having been often offered too fi from jealousy of their neighbours bec-possessed of a breed of horses which from jealousy of their neighbors, which they presented of a breud of horses which they desired to remain exclusively in their extribe. An Arab shaikh or chief, betchi who lived within fifty miles of Buserah, he a favourite breed of horses. He lest of his best maren, and could not for a lest time discover whether she was assisted or his region. Home time afterwards, a sentine discover whether she was assisted or his region. Home time afterwards, a sentine discover whether she was assisted or his region of a different tribe, who had hear will ed to marry his daughter, but had always consent and cluped with her. It shaikh and his followers pursued; he lover and his mistress, mounted on the consent and a wondurful march and compared to the consent and a wondurful march and compared to the consent and a wondurful march and compared to the consent and a wondurful march and compared to the consent and a wondurful march and consent and hakin and his mistress, mounted on the horse, made a wonderful march and on The old chief swore that the follows ther mounted upon the devil or the funare he had het. After his return he on inquiry, the latter was the case; that the lover was the thief of his mare as well so of his daughter, and that he had stokes the case for the purpose of carrying off the other. He was quite gratified to think he had not been beaten by a horse of another breed, and was easily reconciled to the young star, in order that he might recover the mare, which appeared an object about which he was more solicitous than his draghter.

CHATAUQUE LAKE.

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We have heretofore noticed the building of a steam boat on Chatenque lake. It has now been running a little more than two months, and by the transportation of passengers and freight, has paid its expenses, and post about \$400 into the pockets of the preprinters; the nuccess, however, may not consistent three-gloss the sec va, which, on that lake, comprises over a continue in the year. The boat is of \$80 tone burthen, and has a handsome cable or drone burthen, and has a handsome cable or drone the hold being used for [reight, his. The Chatesquer, (this name having been given to the boat,) performs a trip from Jamestown to likely-ville, in about three hours; arriving at Mayeth at 10 in the meening, and departing for Jamestown at 3 is the afternoon. The trip is of the most interesting character. The lake is of a uniform heighth throughout the year, being publicated by the pring, the water is penalting that the higher in the spring than of ether ensured the late of the property of the width of three miles, and then at emplace narrowing to a shannel cut more than \$80 rade width On its borders are seen beautiful farms, and the highlands are covered with large forest trees. The altitude of this lake is tracter handred and scenty-nine feet above that of the Atlantic Ocean. It may be truly said, that Captain Wilson, the commander of the Chatentyne, raises seems higher, by accent handred feet, that any other demons in the world. The inhabitants about the lane or proud, and justyne, of this great facility in travelling.—Buffule Republican.

The Onto Brars GARRTER oxake in the rapid progress and brilliant prospects of that member of the Union, and gives some sta-tistical statements, of which we extract the most important.

Most Important.

Nettlement.—The first solutioment of this State
was made at Marietta, 3d April, 1787. Ohio
was then included in the Northwestern Territory, the government of which was administrated
by a Governor, Secretary, and three Judger. In
1799 a new organization of the Territorial Goby a Covernor, Secretary, and three Judges. In 1799 a new organization of the Territorial Go-vernment took place. A Legislative body were chosen by the People; to these were joined a Council, who held their appointment from Con-gress. In 1803, Ohio was admitted into the estation of the Union, as an independent State. From that period to the present time, she has had raw Governors.

Extracted from the Prices and Adversate of Treth.

OPEN YEARLA' MERCTING.

Allower Physicals, Ohio, Sept. 6th, 1828.

This marriag, a committee of six persons called on Elias Hicks, and presented him with a parse, the perport of which was an enumeration of charges of unaound ministry, as originally preferred against him by Price stream Meeting, Philadelphin, and forwarded by the Orthodox of against him by Pine street Meeting, Phi-hin, and forwarded by the Orthodox of lelphia to their brethren at New York, down to a few individuals, styling them-the Monthly Meeting of Weathury and a. These individuals, sheltering themselves selves the Monthly Meeting of Westbury and Jeriche. These individuals, sheltering themselves under this assumed cleak of pretended suthority, issued their summons forbidding Klias Hicks to proceed further is his contemplated journey, and positively demanding his issuediate return, to answer, before this important tribunal, to matters touching his character so a minister. It will be right, before we leave the subject, to state that no such meeting as Westbury and Jericho was ever heard of, or known to exist until after Elias Hicks left home; and that the individuals now claiming that name as a Monthly Meeting, are less than a dearn, diseffected male adults, say three from Jericho, and twice that number from Westbury, who, under the true character of compirators, have fitted out a paper cruade against an individual travelling with legal certificates, in the order of society, from his Monthly and Quarterly Meetings. He has also, since the issuing of the above decree, ruceived a fresh renewal of unity, and an expression of willingness that he should porme his prospect as originally contemplated, notwithstanding the unholy efforts of his chemics to arrest him in his mession of love. This document will also appear in its proper place, and under the sanction of unmerous select, and other members of his own Monthly Meeting. ing.

to meet, that is, the ministers and elders, it was found that the Orthodox had principally taken their seats, and that guards were stationed at the gate, to prevent Friends from entering; and they accordingly is a must year and station.

the gate, to precent Friends from entering; and they accordingly in a quiet and unobtrusive manner, after procuring reats, sat down and proceeded with their meeting in the open air.

Sunday morning, Nept. 7th, 1828.

The meeting for worship being assembled at the Yearly Meeting house, the building, though very large, was full to operflowing. Eins Hucks reas soon after the meeting was gathered, and delivered a very interesting discourse, which was deemed by those not avowedly opposed to lum, suits mercentionable. exceptionable.

The moment Etias was scated, Elisha Bates rose, and proceeded at considerable length to define his views of the rights of religious societies, and to prove that it was an unwarrantable intrusion for Elias Hicks, and some other of his associates, to frequent Friends' Meetings; and particularly Elias Hicks, who, he said, had not only obtained his certificates to travel, by improper means, but who was now formally and officially excalled by his own Menthly Meeting, a capy of the official papers being served on him, only the day previous. A duplicate of this paper was also directed to be delivered to the Meeting for Sufferings of the Yearly Meeting of Ohio. for Sufferings of the Yearly Meeting of Ohio. Elishs went on to enumerate the prominent fea-tures, of what he called ussoundness, in the doctrines of Elias Hicks, proving all his charges in his own peculiar style, by his own naked assertions, and garbled extracts from the printed sermons of Elias, which he said had been reported by one warmly devoted to his cause; but we will not waste time with further comment at present, as his entire remarks which have gamed him such celebrity among his admirers, will soon bim such celebrity among his admirers, will soon appear, after which he may cateau the appear, after which he may esteem the same undividual as warmly attached to his cause, if similar causes produce similar effects, for his language shall be faithfully placed on record, for the edification of the public, and the benefit of

pose of maintaining possession of the high scals for their favourites in the afternoon, and these had their dinner sent to their, which they are upon the wonted seats of the ministers and el-ders.

church—(the meeting house, it is understood, had been guarded in a similar way for several nights previous.) A number of individuals were seen passing to and fro at different hours of the night, and at a very early hour in the morning, say 5 or 6 o'clock. Soon after this, some of the same party were seen occasionally slipping into the house, but not to return, spretty strong evidence that the number within was gradually increasing. Some were seen holding consultations in the streets, others at the house of the lawyer, in the streets, others at the house of the lawyer, and in company with constables or persons whom they had authorized to serve notices, &c. A Friend who happened to be taking a morning walk, saw Elisha Bates in the yard of the meeting house, and gave a passing salutation, which led to some conversation and the following statement from Elisha, that they, the orthodox, were in possession, and that civil officers would be in attendance to protect them. Soon after this, it still being an early hour of the day, notices were served on a number of distinguished visiting Friends, as well as on many who belonged to the meeting. The orthodox continued to assemble, from va-

rious quarters, in carriages, on horseback and otherwise, from seven till nine o'clock. It was said that they were on a committee, but judging from their numbers and the diversity of ages, sexos and conditions, some being from old Eng-land, others from New England, and various other of the United States, it could have been no committee short of a "committee of the whole," intrusted with no less weighty matters, than the "state of the (dis)-union." Previous to time o'clock, it is believed that very few Friends had approached the premises, it being counted out of order, and discouraged by many of the elderly pupe shall be faithfully placed on record, for the edification of the public, and the besself of participation of the public, and the present of against the public of t

Amongst these was the regular died to a large the door. Etisha Bates, having bell some constitution with those near him who had filled the high seats, gave notice, that it was expected all would retire except Friends, (meaning the orthodox apply) and the caneer advantage to the Quarter, and the same minister, and at the same into the place, the house at his part of the Quarter, and the remaind in the large was the regular died to end be quarter, and the same manifold provided and retire except Friends, (meaning the orthodox holds) are contemplated, although nearly and the contemplated, although nearly and the contemplated at the wilder of those not orthodox, passed out, while most of the orthodox holds and formshed two sets of reparts, the full extent contemplated, although nearly to remark, in this place, that the same time, two or three himself of the year of the value of their leader for about lifteen or twenty minutes, and at the same time, two or three himself of the year of the value of the young Friends also remained in the house, burning this time, the lawyer of the village, who had been employed by the virtualists, and had been employed by the virtualists, and the same and the part of the Quarter, and the same manifold of the young Friends also remained in the house, and after amonisming his appearance, and after amonisming his appearance, and after amonisming and the same and the same manifold provided the desired of this and the same and the same manifold provided the desired the same into the strong the content place of two distincts, and there are the same into the same manifold of the young friends also remained in the house and the place of the young friends also remained in the house and the place of the young friends also remained in the house and the place of the young friends also remained in the house and the place of the young friends also remained in the house and the place of the young friends also remained in the house and the place of the young friends also remained in the house and the

son rose and spoke for a few minutes, and was followed by Amoo Peaslee, who was some ordered him to be the common of the common from Redstone Quarter was signed only by the
assistant clerk, who as we have since learned,
obtained the report by stratagem from the wife
of the clerk, and though it was not yet signed,
prepared a duplicate, and signed it himself withprepared a duplicate, and signed it himself without the knowledge or consent of the clerk, and
then returning the original, forwarded the duplicate without the name of the clerk to the orthodox clerk of the Yearly Meeting. David
Hitles, the clerk here alluded to, a representative from Redstone Quarter, who had been already named for clerk of the Yearly meeting,
was again proposed for the consideration of the
meeting, and the motion being united with by a
large portion of the meeting, he was called on
to come forward to the table. At the same time to come forward to the table. At the same time the assistant orthodox clerk was pretending to go on with the bissiness by reading reports, &c. which was stremously opposed by Friends.

The new clerk being repeatedly and carnestly

was put in proper order for the reception of the meeting the next morning, as it had been rendered forward to the table, but was prevented by a great number of the orthodox, who lined the cassage, and who gathered into the vicinity of the table. He was however conducted as far as a stove which stood in the passage, where he was detained for near a quarter of an hour; but was finally permitted to prepare and read an opening minute, using the stove in place of a patient of the same time the breaking of a bench or something similar, ted some to cry out that the galleries were falling, which caused of the night to good a surrounded at different times that the galleries were falling, which caused part of the house, rose and attempted to walk forward to the table, but was prevented by a a store which stood in the passage, where he was detained for near a quarter of an hour; but was finally permitted to prepare and read an opening minute, using the stove in place of a table. About the same time the breaking of

were expected to give to the world on this mosmentous occasion, a still more briliant deplay
of orthodox Quaker tactics, had come in from
the adjacent country determined to see and hear,
and, it necessary, to lend a hand. At this time
the ram was fast descending, and the yard clothed in mud and water.

In the midst of this unpleasant seene, while
the guards were contesting the ground with par-The young men on the other side, ready to follow this example of modern church etiquette, also placed themselves upon a high seat, with a similar object in view, and disposed of their lunch in the same way, a consecrable number of others also remaining in their place till the afternoon meeting assembled. We attended in the afternoon meeting assembled. We attended in the afternoon meeting assembled, which was confirmed by a meeting, with the following particulars, in the way above-monitoned, of what took place at the Mount Pleasant house, the convections of which was confirmed by a number of both particular, in the way above-monitoned, of what took place at the Mount Pleasant house, the convections of which was confirmed by a number of both particular, in the way above-monitoned, of what took place at the Mount Pleasant house, the convections of which was confirmed by a number of both particular, the proceeded to take of particulars. The mount of them unded in the convections of which was confirmed by a number of both particular, the goard beautiful and probably a majority of them united in the order of mount of the mixed crowd without, many probably runbed through the doors and must be house very precipitately, and probably a majority of them united in the abor remaining in their place till the afternoon meeting assembled. We attended in the afternoon meeting and those who claimed admittance, there is no doubt that an adjournment was immediately proposed, immediately after meeting, with the following particulars, in the way above mentioned, of what took place at the Mount Pleasant house, the consciouse of which was confirmed by a number of both particulars, in the way above mentioned, of what took place at the Mount Pleasant house, the order of personal witnessers. The afternoon meetings assembled at the usual ties, at the Yearly Meeting house, Elisha Daw-

Tuesday, the sheriff served a process on James Tolerton, Halliday Jackson, and Nathan Galbreath, requiring their appearance before the Court then in session at Steubenville, the next morning at 10 o'clock, it being a distance of twenty-one or two miles, and now near sunset. It was presumed, however, that one would be sufficient to answer for the three, at least for the time being; and accordingly, one was despatched. He found on his arrival before the Court, that the writ had not been returned, which was probably the intention of the prosecutors when it vas served, and the prisoners were of course re-

leased from further trouble and suspense from this vexatious procedure.

As we have heretofore stated that the ortho-dox party occupied the meeting house through the whole of Sunday night and Monday morning, it will be proper also to mention, that before Friends adjourned on Monday after-noon, they appointed a committee to take charge of the house, and instructed them to see that it was not in proper order for the presention of the was put in proper order for the reception of the table. About the same to cry the bench or something similar, led some to cry the bench or something similar, led some to caused that the galleries were falling, which caused considerable alarm and commotion; many rushed from the house by various avenues, some through doors, by which a number were injured both in person and apparent.

The fear of immediate bodily danger from the falling of the house having subsided, the people began to return, but the confusion continued for a to have charge of it during the recess, or until the next regular annual meeting, but to show no preference to one party to the exclusive that the confusion of the shown no preference to one party to the exclusive table.

was this important and highly commendable difference, that, notwithstanding they proceed of to conduct the business of two distinct meetings at the same time, in the same room, they

doors to prevent friends from entering. But on Tuesday morning, when the scale was turned, and when the face of things was to the outward observer completely reversed, placing Friends in possession of the whole house, while the other party were in the yard, no doors were closed, no runtil were stationed, and thereby the scale of the contraction of the whole house, while the other party were in the yard, no doors were closed, no runtil were stationed, and then the limit of the contraction of the way and the scale of the contraction of the way and the scale of the contraction of the way and the scale of the contraction of the contract guards were stationed, and though the meetings were organised and questly proceeding in business, still they expressed an entire willingness, that their orthodox frends, not withstanding they had left the meeting so abruptly and uncertimoniously the day before, should return to a

with no further interruption, but proceeded has moniously through the duties of the Yearly Meet-ing, according to established order.

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OFFICE No. 112 CHESNUT STREET. 82 PER ANNUM -- IN ADVANCE.

All subscriptions, if not paid within the year, will be charged \$3—and \$1 25 for six months.

The following is an abstract of the votes taken The following is an abstract of the votes taken at the Ward Elections in this city on Friday, last week, by which it appears the Jackson candidates had the majority in 10 wards, and the Administration ticket in 5 wards.

In the districts of Southwark, Penn-township,

Passyunk, Moyamensing and Northern Liberties

Names of the Wards		Adm.	Jack.	Totals
1.	Upper Delaware,	223	360	583
	Lower Delaware,	368	346	714
	High-street	250	219	469
4.	Chestnut,	198	220	418
5.		203	146	349
	Dock,	193	216	409
7.	Pine,	211	206	417
N.		190	309	499
	North Mulberry	66	339	405
	South Mulberry	175	227	402
	North,	246	180	426
12.	Middle,	103	196	299
13.	South,	149	157	306
	Locust,	203	267	470
	Cedar,	81	128	209
	Totals,	2859	3516	6375

The returns of the Baltimore election, in the Baltimore Gazette, shew the following result: —McMishon 385; Suart, 4303; Terran, 4012; Richardson, 3923 the two last were the Administration candidates.

In Baltimore Councy, the friends of Gen. Jacked lave succeeded, by an average unspority of 1160.

ESULT OF THE ELECTION IN ANNAPOLIS Administration men. Jackson men.

John N. Watkins, 153 | Richard J. Crabb, 158

George Wells, jr. 149 | Thomas Anderson, 148

ANNE ARUND	d, 4th and 6th Districts.
JACKSON.	ADAMS.
Warfield, 608	Hood
Linchicum,	Stuart,
Sellman, 576	Kent,
Mutthews,	Stocket,

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. The following table, we presume, will not be unne-ceptable to our readers at this time. It presents a dis-tinct view of the mode of choosing the Electors of Presi-dent and Vice President in the several states of the control of the mode which the election is held in each

Union, the time at which the election is held in ea
State, and the number of Electors to which each is e
titled:
Maine, by Districts, Nov. 3,
New Hampshire, Gen. ticket, Nov. 3,
Massachusetts,
Rhode Island, Gen. ticket, Nov. 19.
Connecticut, Gen. ticket, Nov. 3.
Vermont,
New York, Districts, Nov. 3. 4. & 5.
New Jersey
Pennsylvania,Gen. ticket, Oct. 31,
Delaware, Legislature, By Legislature
Maryland,Districts, Nov. 10
Virginia, Gen, ticket, Nov. S
North Carolina, Gen. ticket, Nov. 13,
South Carolina, Legislature, By Legislature.
Georgia, Gen. ticket, Nov. 3
Tennessee, Districts, Nov. 13 & 14.
Kentucky, Gen. ticket, Nov
Ohio,Oct. 31,
Indiana,Gen. ticket,
Illinois, Gen. ticket, Nov. 3,
Missouri,
Louisiana, Districts, Nov. 3, 4 & 5,
Mississippi,Gen. ticket,
Alabama, Gen. ticket, Nov. 10,

From the foregoing statement it will be seen that seventeen States choose their Electors by general ticket, five States by districts, and two States by the Legistature.—Ball. Amer.

From the article which we insert, below, rom the ROCHESTER, N. Y. ENQUIRER, of September 30, it would seem that the inhabitants of the country adjoining LAKE ON-TARIO are reduced to a most miserable condition by the prevailing fevers. In many parts of our own neighbourhood, the epide mic has spread to an alarming extent, but ts effects have been by no means comparable to those here related.

Our citizens were engaged the whole of Satur-lay, in a " labor of love." The day, in a "labor of love." The extreme un-healthiness of the people residing near the shore of the Lake, had reduced many of them to a condition upon which humanity cannot look bu with compassion. A village meeting was called on Friday evening, by which active receiving and distributing committees were appointed. The appeal for rehef was answered by immediate and abundant donations. Wagon loads of nourishment and provisions started off early on Saturday. We accompanied one of these "messengers of charity," and saw, during the day, relief administered to more than hundreds of helpless, and in some instances, famishing sufferers. Whole families were found not only sick, ers. Whole families were found not only sick, but destitute of medicine, food or attendance. A few instances will give some idea of the misery to be found prevailing all along the lake shore. In one family nine were down, one had died, and the only person to assist the sick was a daughter who had the ague every other day. At one house the mother had died, leaving eight small children, most all sick, to the sole care of the father. At a house containing two families, not an individual could rise from their beds, but an old man, 70 years of age, who had gone three miles to work for provisions, of which they were they were were all sick and destitute, had been to Rochester (9 miles) with a load of green staves, which he could not sell. Just after he returned, with a heavy heart and weary limbs, without help or hope, to his perishing family, the well stored wagon of our benevolent citizens drove up to his house! Between a father and mother, confined to the same bed with a burning fever, was an infant, whose sources of nourishment had dried up! On the floor, under the same roof, lay a boy, by whose head was a crust of dry bread and a cabbage, upon which he subsisted.

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We learn from a gentleman who went had one orth part of Brighton, that the condition there, or if nossible, even worse than Greece. Sixnorth part of Brighton, that the condition there, was, if possible, even worse than Greece. Sixteen families, (principally Swiss emigrants) most of whom were as wretched as poverty and sickness could make them, were relieved. One woman died on Saturday in child-bed, without medical aid, or even the necessary assistance of her own sex. These evidences of distress are deemed sufficient to justify the steps which have been taken to relieve the sufferers. It is to be regretted that the wants of those people had not been sooner made known to our citizens. Rechester never gives with a stinted or reluctant hand. Ample supplies are ready for all within reach; and the visits to our unhappy fellow citizens will hereafter be neither "few nor far between." tween.'

A medical gentleman, who generously attended the committee, rendered every assistance to those who required his aid. Flour, bread, meat, fish, wine, coffee, tea, sugar, butter, &c. &c. were furnished. Many families, though sick, refused aid, but urged the committee to seek out those who were more in need. The sickness is generally confined to new settlers, most of whom are ill prepared to provide for themselves.

The Bostonians have the great ox called Co-lumbus, weighing nearly 4000 pounds, with which they are amusing themselves. He has travelled four thousand miles, and made the fashionable tour through the country. He has now "returned to the Literary Emporium, hale, handsome, strong and hearty; having in his ex-tensive circuit only broken down two bridges."

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BORING FOR WATER.

An agent of Mr. Disbrow has been boring for water at Providence, R. I. with complete success. In one place, at the end of a wharf, some hundred yards from the original shore, the workmen penetrated through the "made land," then through twenty feet of mud, then a bog meadow from which excellent peat was brought up, then a stratum of sand, pebbles and quartx gravel, and plenty of water impregnated with coppersa and arsenic; and, lastly, three or four feet further, and thirty-five feet below the bed of the river, a "vineyard," furnishing vines, grapes, grape seeds, acorns, hazle nuts, pine burs, and the seeds of a variety of unknown fruits, with a spring of pure water. Much speculation is excited among the curious by these discoveries. BORING FOR WATER.

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Captain Hawes, of the sloop Providence, arrived at Norfolk, informs, that on Wednesday last, off Block Island, he was spoken by a frigate and sloop of war,* and was detained under the lee of the former about an hour and a half the captain inquiring whether they saw or heard of a strange man-of-war which was understood to have been cruising in that vicinity. See after, the look out at the mast head descried a sail, when both vessels immediately made all sail and gave chace. sail and gave chace

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From the New England Palladiam.

Daring Outrage.—An outrage was attempted, last Saturday evening, at S. Reading, Maan, on a very respectable young lady, about 18 years of age. By violent efforts she escaped from the moustor, and rushed into a house that was near; the alarm was spread, several hundred persons assembled, and searched the woods and roads for the rullian. A person was found supposed to be the villian; he was arrested, and sent to prison in irons. The young lady is confident that the man who is under arrest, was the one who made the assault upon her, from his dress, voice, and some marks on his face, made by her hands, in her struggle to escape from him.

Another informant says the young lady did not escape from the monster's grasp until her cries had brought a man almost to the very spot; he then fied to the woods. The lady's teeth were forced into her mouth and broken, and she soffered considerable injury in other respects. The accused is said to be a foreigner.

Canal.—Arrived at Albany, on Saturday, canal boat Mary, of Milan, Captain Edward Meeker, from Huron county, state of Ohio, with a cargo of pot ashes, staves and sundrias. This boat, the Albany papers say, was built in Huron, at the head of Leb's Eric. She creased the Lake 250 miles to Audialo, and theace by way of the Eric Canal, 362 miles, to Albany, and is bound for New York, making a total distance of 752 miles. She is forty-nine tons burden, and is schooner rigged, and carries two masts. We believe she procured a clearance at the custom house at Milan, for the port of New York.

Same day, arrived at Albany, 36 beats, and cleared 42 boats. The northern canal is now navigable to Whitchall.

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A new mine has been discovered about five miles from Hamptonville, which is thought to promise well. At a mine in Anson county, a lump of the metal has been found weighing 13 lbs. avordupois, entirely solid and estimated to be worth from \$2500 to \$3000. Of course, this success has produced some excitement is a neighboring county, and many workmen have abandoned their usual occupations to search for gold. At Capp's mine about 190 hands are at work finding from about one to five dollars worth of the metal a day. It is generally found in fine particles and perfectly pure. Large pieces are rarely met with. The largest ever found is North Carolina was that found some years since in Cabatross county. It weighed 28 lbs. and was worth about \$6000. The writer proceeds to say:

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"It is a fine source of profit to the proprieters of the soil, for it is the poorest land where the most is found. I am told that two merchants in Charlotte, sixty miles from this place, have bought this year tifty thousand dollars worth of gold dust. They pay at the rate of about ninety ents per pennyweight."

BRONCHOTOMY.—This operation, says the Beaton Counter, was performed with success by Dr. R. Burrows, of Fryburg, Me. on a boy 4 years of age, who had swallowed the core of an apple. People are not generally aware that cutting the throat is, in such case, an easy and safe operation.—An incision may be made by any person, when surgical assistance cannot be had and other means fail, sufficiently large to admit a silver tube—say a small penel cuse, or a quill, which by continuing respiration will save the life of the patient. The incision should be made below what is called the apple of the throat.

Montreal, Sept. 29 .- There lately died at St. The

Westfield, (Mass.) Oct. 1.—We learn from an anthentic source, that two of our townsmen caught on the 16th ult, the almost incredible number of three bondred and thirteen pigeons at one haul.

At an unusually large and respectable meeting of the lepublicans of the First Congressional District, connect at the Commissioners' Hall, Southwark, the belowing Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously greed to: whereas, a debt of gratitude is due to the Survives of the Revolutionary struggle, who bravely stood forth

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Whereas, a debt of gratitude is due to the Survivors
of the Revolutionary struggle, who bravely stood forth
in defence of the Liberties of this country, and who
now may be reduced, by preuniary embarrassment, to
appeal to that country for assistance, which owed its
prosperity and happiness mainly to their disinterested
patriction; and whereas ENNION WILLAMS appears now before the public as a distinguished and active Officer of the Revolution, with unexceptionable recommendations for his zeal and activity in the cause of
landpendence, making an appeal to the Electors of the
City and Country of Philadelphin for their suffrages for
the office of County Commissioner, in order to enable
him to bear up against the misfortunes that press heavily
on him in the decline of life.

Therefore resolved, that we appreciate the merits and
qualifications of Ennion Williams, and know from the
tenor of a long and useful life that he has speat among
us, to be fully qualified and worthy of being elected in
the office of Country Commissioner.

Resolved, that we will support him on his individual
sciential question, or party politics.

Resolved, that we consider honesty, capability and
services rendered this Country, as powerful claims on
the suffrages of the Citizens, and strong appeals to thest
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the suffrages of the Citizens, and strong appeals to more suffrages.

Resolved, that, in our opinion, Ennion Willis, an assesses all these qualifications to an eminent degree, and, if elected, will perform the duties of the office with credit to himself, and advantage to his fe, tow-citizens.

Resolved, that the Hembers of the Meeting consider themselves as a Committee of V igitance, and piecke ourselves to support the election of the Revolutionary Soldier, by all honorable means.

Resolved, that the answer of Epsison Williams to the query proposed to him, in relation to the Presidential Question, he published along with the proceedings of this Meeting.

Adjourned.

JAMES KELCH, Chairman.

WILLIAM J. YOUNG, Secretary.

The Board of Directors of the DILIGENT HOSE COMPANY, seturn their sincere thanks to Mr. Jacob ENGLEM AN, in Turners' Lane, near the Ridge Rook, in Turners' Lane, near the Ridge Rook of the subject to Company with reference in furnishing the Company w J.

and them that place. The marched bears the greatest group of the State Standard and the state of the state of

Extract of a private letter of the 6th August from Constantinople:—"At a general assembly of the Divan, it has been resolved that the Grand Vizier shall depart for the army on the 13th inst. The horses' tails have in consequence been suspanded over the gates of the palace with the mul ceremony, in the presence of all the Ministers and a vast concourse of inhabitants, who sade the air resound with their acclamations.—Hadi Effendi, who was one of the Turkish Pleni potentiaries at Ackermann, is to accompany the Grand Vizier, who will first proceed to Adrianople. It is expected that the Sacred Standard will be displayed on the day of the Grand Vizier's degrature. The Grand Seignior, it is said, will shortly follow the Grand Vizier' is said, will shortly follow the Grand Vizier. His Highness appears determined to march in person against Grand Vizier, who will first proceed to Adrianople. It is expected that the Sacred Standard will be displayed on the day of the Grand Vizier's departure. The Grand Seignior, it is said, will shortly follow the Grand Vizier. His Highness appears determined to march in person against the Russians, as soon as they approach that city. It is announced that a firman is about to be published, ordaining the Mussulmans to remain immovable at the posts assigned to them. The life of Soleyman Pacha, to whom the defence of Brahllow was intrusted, may be considered in danger, as he has been brought hither from Choumla in chains. Several thousands of Asiatics soldiers have just marched to join the army. Hussein Pacha, the actual commander of the grand army which defends Shumla, is by nature as mescorable disciplinarian, bordering on a sanguinary character, and at the same time the defended of Greece, is supposed to be one of the most

EPITOME OF NEWS.

Mr. Warren will return to this city, with his company, early in November. Among the starse engaged to appear at the Chesnut street theatre, during the season, are Mr. and Mrs. Sloman, Mrs. Knight, and Mise Clara Fisher.

The number of persons convicted, committed, or bound over for trial, by the Mayor, during the season were decreased as a season of the Philadelphia bar, has published a pamphlet of about sixty pages, forming a review of the celebrated speech of Mr. Brougham on the present state of the British laws.

Madame Johnston made a successful secent in her balloon, on Monday afternoon from Kaighn's Point; after attaining a considerable height, descended safely about three miles from the place from whence she set off, and was brought back in a barouche. The Balloon was inflated by Messrs. Boudet and May.

The principal difficulties in the erection of the lower Lock of the Pennsylvania Caral on the lower Lock of the lower Lock of the lower Lock of the l

A vein of Lead ore, yielding about 75 per cent. is said to have been discovered in Armstrong county, in this state.

On Saturday afternoon, in New York, twelve thousand dollars in notes of the Franklin Bank of New-Jersey, were offered at auction, in lots, in the exchange sale room. The first lot went for ten cents on the dollar, and the sale of the remainder was restrained.

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from the peculiar composition of the earth im-mediately below the first stratum, a composition eminently calculated to engender disease, and waste the miserable beings condemned by cir-cumstances, to derive at once his and death

from the postdential earth.

There is a malaria almost peculiar to this country, of which the causes are as evident as are those that wrought the evils in the Campa Romania. We allude to the ready and continual application to the bottle. We are not about writing an essay in favour of the "temperance societies;" let them work out the good they devise. We mean only to say, that even those persons who are professedly and confessedly temperate, de at particular times indulge in the use of spirituous liquors, until they ruin their constitution. If the weather is warm, they apply a portion of the creature to their water, in order correct the chilliness of the liquid. If it is cold, the bottle furnishes its modifier to soften the coldness of the water. In dry weather, a the coldness of the water. In drawing residence, and at the same time the destroyer of the Janissaries. He is, therefore, very supopular, as is also his master, with the offended unsselmen. To the danger resulting from this, Russem Pacha is fully sensible, and he has therefore to free offered to resign, but his master will not allow it, although he is an object of extreme jealous.

The Smyrna accounts exhibit his unpopularity by telling us, that offecers refuse obedience to his orders, and soldiers are said to muting and seer by companies of two and three hundred at a time; and thus Choumla, the grand key of the Turkish Empire, which has ever resisted the attaks of Russia, seems now to invite the ambitious enemy by the rebellious seeds which at this important juncture of affairs spread themselves in the Massulmen armies.

A letter in the London Times adds:—"These seen Pacha; the ramifications extend as far as the pacha; the rami perspiration is promoted by a reference to the decanter; and, in wet weather, the same course is found the only practicable one against the deleterious influence of a humid atmosphere. Now, as this is known to be the case, and as it is also acknowledged to have been for many years an increasing avil, may it not justly be apprehended, that the constitutions of our citizens have been weakened by those inordinate stimulants, until the ordinary circumstances of our climate and soil have become insupportable; for it will surely not be contended that more rain falls now than did fifty years since, or that an new property has been infused into our atmos phere or our soil, to charge both with death.

More than the London Trans addition—Three addition—

pertion of which we are compelled to declina.— Since our last we have received the first numbers of the following, #8 of which seem to be well conducted :--

The frish Shield, published weekly in New York, in quarto form, at 10 cents per number, payable to the carriers on delivery. An able and interesting journal, edited by George Pep-

The Farmers' Register, also a quarto, devoted to " Agriculture, Literature, and General Intelligence"-published at Piqua, Ohio, every

The Norwich Republican, a political paper, advocating General Jackson—published every Wednesday, at Norwich, Conn. at \$2.

Journal of the Times, likewise political, and riendly to the re-election of Mr. Adams published every Friday, at Benington, Vt. at \$2 per nnum.
The Verment Telegraph, " a religious, lite

rary, and miscellaneous journal"—published every Tuesday, at Brandon, VI. at \$2. With all of these we have been requested to exchange, which, with all but the first, we re-

spectfully decline. We have now upwards of 300 on our exchange list, out of which number we have not leisure to examine 50, and mean, therefore, to curtail it. From the Irish Shield, we hope to receive much valuable information relative to Ireland.

DRAMATIC INTELLIGENCE

ARCH STREET THEATRE.
Saturday, October 4.—Venice Preserved.—Lottery

Saturday, October 4.—Venice Preserved.—Lottery Ticket.
Monday, October 6.—Deaf and Damb.—Lottery Ticket.
Tuesday, October 7.—Soldier's Daughter.—Matrimony.
Wednesday, October 8.—Sweethearts and Wifes.—Day after the Fair.
Thursday, October 9.—Matrimony.—Whims of a Comedian.—Secret.—Irish Tutor.
The limits we have prescribed for our Dramatic notices, are necessarily to circumscribed, that we have not room to make as particular a notice of many of the performers as we could desire, and we must therefore content ourselves with a few words in relation to the most worthy.

Freemen of the city and county of Philadelphis, for the office of County Commissioner at their next General Election.

Although he has been nominated only by the party favorable to the Administration of the General Government, and the Delegates of the Working Men of the city and county, yet we trust that his prefensions address themselves to every lover of his Country's Freedom, to every Patriot, regardful of a Patriot's services, of every patriot, regardful of a Patriot's services, of every patriot, regardful of a Patriot and the belongs to a former age, to another generation, whose spirits were roused to a height in proportion to the exigencies of the eventful era. His companions have passed away, and have left him at the advanced age of seventy-six years, with the alacrity and vigour of mind of a man of only fifty years. After performing his duty with honourable distinction in the Revolutionary contest of our country, he followed the noble example of his General, and retired fo agricultural and other peaceful employments.

He now solicits an office, the only one he has solicited of the people, which may contribute to the comfort and tranquility of his closing career. His abilities are entirely equal to the parformance of its duties, and those who know him, agree that his intelligence, integrity and genoral purants, eminently qualify him for a more elevated and responsible station.

A Friend to Revolutionary Characters.

The depth of raio, as indicated by the rain guage kept will be

The depth of rain, as indicated by the rain-gauge kept y the Subscriber, at No. 132 Criates street, was 6 ab-aches, for September, 1828. JONATHAN COLLOM.

NOTICE.—Rev. T. Fiss will preach at the Universalist Church, in Lombard street, on Sunday evening, from Paslins 9, 17: "The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God"—postponed from Sunday evening last, on account of indisposition.

A FARM WANTED,

WITHIN ton nulless of this City, to contain from 30 to 60 access of good land, the business sense tend. As person without for support the Universal to Sunday evening last, on account of indisposition.

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MARRIED.

On the 2d inst. for Elder Frederick Pharmar, Mr.
JAMES O'HARA, Jun. to Miss CATHARINE SAF
FER, both of Heliwair County.

On Wednesday inst, at 4 o'clock, CHARLES M. FOLEY, on of John O, Feloy, of Southwark.
On Wednesday morning, at 5 o'clock, Phys. SARAH SNUWLES.
On Wednesday morning last, the 9d inst. Size, HANNAH BURK, in the 75th year of her age.
On Wednesday evening, fifter a short and severa illness, Mr. CHARLES PERNTICE, in the 26th year of his age.

On Trending CATHARIES PRENTICE, in the of his age.
On the 25th inst. Mrs. SARAH ANN SINK, of Will-mirgton, Delaware, consort of John Sink, Haher, in the 25th year of her age.
On Tuenday, CATHARINE M'CAUSLAND, a native of Dumbartonshire, Scotland, in the 75th year of Service of Dumbartonshire, Scotland, in the 75th year of Service of Dumbartonshire, Scotland, in the 75th year of Service of Dumbartonshire, Scotland, in the 75th year of Service of Dumbartonshire, Scotland, in the 75th year of Service of Dumbartonshire, Scotland, in the 75th year of Service of Dumbartonshire, Scotland, in the 75th year of Service of Dumbartonshire, Scotland, in the 75th year of Service of Dumbartonshire, Section of Dumbartonshire, Sec

On the 5t instant, DEBORAH, widow of Abraham On the 3d Instant, DERURAH, we now of Abranam Shomaker, in the 5th year of her age, On the 3d inst-JOSEPH ROBINSON, son of the late Mr. John Robinson, rigger, of Southwark, in the 20th year of his age, On Thursday evening, JOHN GOLDER, in the 38th

On Thursday evening, JOHN GOLDER, in the 30th year of his age.

On Sunday morning, in the 80th year of her age, Mrs. MANTIA HROW S.

On Sunday evening, after a long and painful affliction, which he bore with Christian forticule, Mr. JOHN SMITH, Johnseper, in the 62d year of his age, On Tuesday, about 1 o'clock, Mrs. MARY GRAHAM, aged 16 years.

On Monday morning, at 6 o'glock, in the 68th year of his age, JAMES WHITEHEAD, Ess, formerly a merchant of this city.

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Near Frankford, in the 75th year of his age, JOHN PARRISH, late of this city, plane maker, one of the late Robert Parvish.

In Kittaning, Pa, on the 26th alt. JOHN FRANCIS, East, in the 22th year of his age, a native of Philadelphia.

At Witanington, N. C. in consequence of drinking cold water during the operation of an ensetic, Mr. NATHANIEL DUTCH, a native of Boston.

At the residence of the late Gen. Hopkins, Darien, Geo., JOSEPH MULVEY, of Philadelphia, he had been marked but a few months, and was residency with his unite at her mother's, Mrs. Hopkins.

At the plantation of Washington Jackson, Esq. in St. Mary, Louisians, on the 27th of August, Mr. JOSEPH HEMPHILL, a native of Ireland, and lately of Philadelphia.

The limits we have prescribed for our Dramatic notices, are necessarily so circumscribed, that we have not one to make so particular a notice of many of the performers as we could desire, and we must therefore constructives with a few words in relation to the most overly.

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A Puzzler.—Three men bought, in company, a lot of 31 boxes of lemon, and stipulated among themselves not to undersell each other, but to sell at same time and at same price. In dividing the lot of 31 boxes between them, it turned out, by some miscalculation, one got 16 boxes, another 10 boxes, and the other 5 boxes. boxes, another 10 boxes, and the other 5 boxes.

Rather than quarrel about it, they concluded
that, as the national debt, though a large
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A plump faced, happy son of Erin, the other day, after listening to a conversation between two countrymen, about a dozen breaches of the canal, which had broken out and been repaired this measure, asked, 'Plase your honor, what sort of a feller is that Mister Canal, to wear out six breaches a summer? one pair lasts me a whole year, with some mending."

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A man who had spent his patrimonial estate, upbraided another, who was a good economist, easing to his," that velvet coat, I believe, was thy grandfather's." 'Yes,' replied be, 'and I have my great-grandfather's land tee.'

WIT WELL APPLIED.

Tom Brown having once asked a man how he contribed to live in these hard times, was answered, "Why, master Brown, I live as I believe you do, by my with."—" Faith, replied I on "you must be a much more able trader than I ever thought you, to entry on homness, and live upon so small a capital."

COMPLIMENTARY

A gentleman of the city, who is blest with a wife of uncommon beauty, entering a store in Washington Street a few days some, inquired "Have you any pacity ladies" pen-knives. Re-ply - We have, sit, if they are intended for your lady." - Baston Fulletin.

Visible Magnitude altered by Temperature,
M. Le Cat, in his ingenious work on the sensee, remarks, that objects appear smaller model,
frosty weather, and of course, larger during the sun does not shine bright.—He accounts for this front the pupil of the eye being considerably con-tracted by cold as well as by bright light, and relaxed by heat and diminished light.

AUTHENTIC ANECDOTE

Walking with a lady through some meadows, between two sillages, of the names of Upper and Lower Slaughter, in the county of Gloucester the path lay within about one hundred yards of the path lay within about one hundred yards of a small brook; many cases and lambs were in the meadow; we were about half way over it, when a swe came up to us and bleated very loudly, looking up in my face; and then ran oil towards the brook. I could not help remarking the extraordinary behaviour; but my attention was particularly roused when abe repeated it; and bleating louder, seemed to wish to signify something in particular; she then ran oil as before in the same direction, repeatedly looking behind until she reached the brook, where she stood still After standing to look at her some time we continued our walk, and had meetly reached the pate that led into the next meadow, when she came running after us a third time, and seemed yet more earnest than before. I then determined to discover the motive for ruch singular behaviour. I followed the ewe to the brook, seeing me advance, she ran as fast as alse was able, looking behind her several times—when she came to the brook, she peeped over the edge of an hillock, into the water, looked up in my face, and bleated with the most significant voice I ever heard from a quadruped. Judge of my surprise, when no looking into the stream I saw her lamb standing close by the hillock, with the water nearly over its back. I instantly drew it out, when the food mather began to lick, and give it suck, and looking up to me, uttered several sounds very different from those she had uttered before, and ovidently expressing satisfaction and pleasure. I needed not those thanks, for I never performed an action in my life that gave me more unmixed pleasure; nor did ever brute appear more grate-ind. a small brook; many ewes and lambs were in the

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ENGLISH EXTRACTS

Ancedete of Charles Wymax.—When he first arrived at Madras, and delivered his letters of recommendation round the settlement, he carried one to O—, an old and churiais member of the Council. This man was peculiarly apleated in spleen upon the persons in England who took the inberty of writing them, not sparing occasionally the young gentleman who was obtruded on his patronage. "And pray, Str." said he to Charley, as he glanced over the letter, what is your father!"—" My father, and why, returned the other, "did he not make you a farmer also."" Poor Wynox was stung with the reproach, but with admirable quickness he asked him, "And who, Mr. O—, was your father!"—" My father, Str." said the counsellor; "my father was a gentleman."—" Then let me ask you," said wynox, "is a farmer also."" Poor Wynox was stung with the reproach, but with admirable quickness he asked him, "And who, Mr. O—, was your father!"—" My father!—my father, Str." said the counsellor; "my father was a gentleman."—" Then let me ask you," said wynox, "and who, who was a sung with the reproach, but with admirable quickness he asked him, "And who, Mr. O—, was your father!"—" My father!—my father, Str." said the counsellor; "my father was a gentleman."—Then let me ask you," said wynox, why he did not make you a gentleman."—Liverpool Advertiser.

A Man Deskroyed by Bugz.—An individual residual in a most extraordinary manner, having been destroyed by those troublesome invaders of the patrons, or incidents of his life, will be following notice, in the manner of a sign, or scutcheon, being affined to the house in which the singular catastrophe took place:

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Mr. Binning. [Conclusive evidence.]

A letter from Oldham says, "a short time ago a person died at Farnham; named Mills, of ex-traordinary disposition and strange habitudes. He suffered his beard to grow for some years, till the descend in near to grow to some year, the that sesumed a patriarchai length, and, it is said, seldom applied soap to cleanse his face withal. It was known be was possessed of some money—perhaps 1,000t. or 1,500t.; for he denied himself many of the common necessaries, and all the luxuries of life. He had two sons, but they way, and were put to trades, a considerable dis-tance from the inhospitable home of their father. As might be expected, on the old man's death, considerable curronity was manifested to ascertain how much cash he had accumulated, and ediately interested were not a little those immediately interested were not a little surprised by learning on application at the Bank, that, instead of 1,000£ or 1,500£ he had safely lodged there as many thousands! This agreeable fact stimulated further inquiry, and it was more than suspected, from his close mode of hying at home, that possibly a few odd guineas or soveragins might be left there, as well as in the Bank. Accordingly, a remander was instituted, and reigns might be left there, as well as in the Bank. Accordingly a runninge was instituted, and a clue being had, the celiar was searched, where, snugly concealed in a corner, were found about ten thousand pounds.—As much success had attended the parties below stairs, it was thought prudent to adopt a similar process in the upper apartments. They were not disappointed. Gold coin was found in various places—even in tea cups and pill boxes, and the total proceeds of the search rewarded them with near 12,0001.!—London Courier.

The Foung Napoleon.—It would appear from the following account in a German paper, that the young Napoleon promises to prove "a chip of the old block." "The young Duke of Reichstadt, the son of Napoleon, went through his last examination in every branch of his stuhis last examination in every branch of his studies to the perfect satisfaction of their Imperial Majesties, and of his mother, who were present on the occasion. His grandfather told him, after the examination had been concluded, that within a year he should enter the army; upon which the young Prince is said to have exclaimed—Thank God! then my fate is fixed!"—There is a rimour current that Austria means to procure for him the throne of Portugal, by negotiating a marriage between him and the young queen Maria da Gloria all title to whose hand her hopeful uncle Miguel has forfeited. We do not know what truth there is in the rumour.

name is already too well known in the world, has, to the astonishment of every one, stopped pay-240,000L to 270,000L. He has embarked at Li-terpool for America. The occurrence has oc-casioned an intense sensation in the northern

THE HANGING JUDGE

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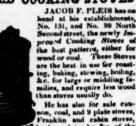
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The Anatomical Museum, heretofore one of the most extensive in the country, has become recently still farther enlarged by the addition of private collections and new preparations; the specimens of Morbid Anatomy particularly, are daily increasing. In practical Anatomy the opportunities will be commensurate with the atmost wishes of the student.

In the Obstetrical Department cases will be furnished as heretofore to such students as may desire them, to be attended under the direction of the Professor of that branch.

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By permission of the Directors of the New York Rys infernacy, all the students of the College will be entitled, during the Lectures, to gratuitous colmission to that lustice.

The Trustees cannot comit this opportunity of reiterating their obligations to the Regents of the University and to the Legislature, for the continued care which they have manifested for the Science of Medicine in general, and for the Medical Institutions of this state in particular. During the last year, the latter body passed the statute which will be found below. It is now published for the information of Al-edical students, who will sebestre that the andy legitimate Medical Institutions in the state, are those which are connected with the Sistersity, saddhen on degrees granted in this state are valid liceasts to precioe Medicine and Surgery, except those emanating from the Regents of the University.

By order of the Board of Trustees,

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